

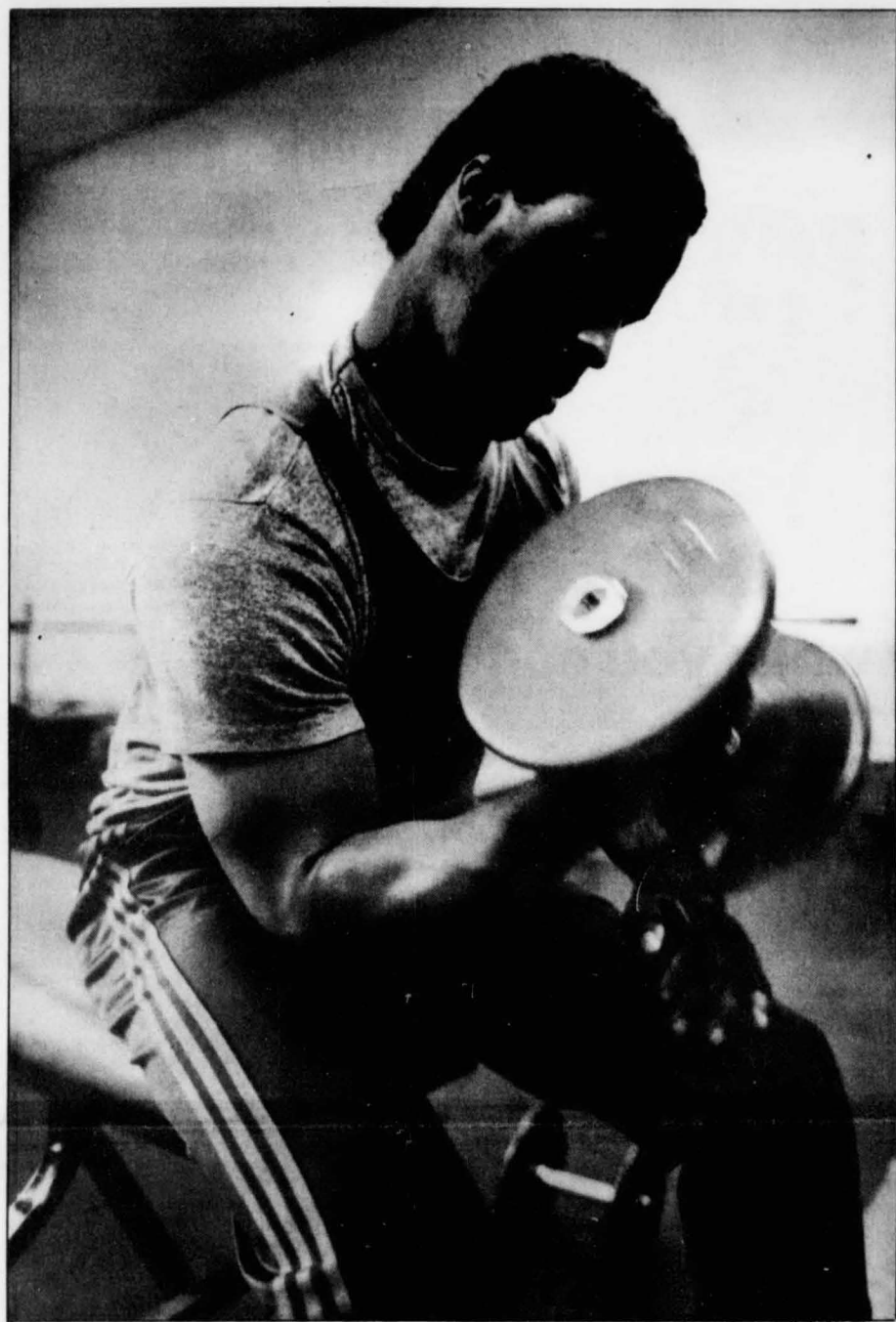
SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 7

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

Pumpin' Iron



Nathan Thompson, a junior majoring in administration of justice, sweats it up while he works on his biceps during his intermediate weight-training class in the men's weight room.

Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

SJSU fits blueprint for AIDS testing site

By Joe Kappia
Daily staff writer

Students at SJSU have discounted the possibility of taking a test for AIDS if the administration considers such a decision.

The students' opposition to acquired immune deficiency syndrome testing — whether voluntarily or involuntarily — comes in the wake of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's recent statement in London at an AIDS conference that an urban university in the Pacific West with an enrollment of 25,000 may be asked to conduct AIDS testing with its students.

SJSU readily falls in this category, both geographically and demographically.

Speaking in separate interviews, a majority of the students contacted said they would not subscribe to such an idea even if it becomes a policy, citing their constitutional rights.

However, several others expressed a reverse opinion that it would be a good idea to be tested if the results would be made available only to them on an individual basis.

Commenting on the Surgeon General's statement, SJSU Health Educator Oscar Battle said that no institution has yet been selected for testing. He clarified that Koop made the statement with the hope that some institutions would volunteer to conduct the test.

The government cannot force any university to conduct such a test, Battle said, but can use motivation and political conviction of the people. He added that if SJSU is selected for such an exercise and the administration plans to conduct it, then strategies have to be designed in order to get the cooperation of the entire student body.

Casualties

Sources close to the office of the Dean of Student Services revealed that about one-and-a-half years ago, one student and one faculty member died of this killer

If SJSU is selected for such an exercise and the administration plans to conduct it, then strategies have to be designed in order to get the cooperation of the entire student body.

disease. The sources further revealed that if consideration is given to administering the test, it has to be funded by the federal government.

In a related development, Stanley Wahl, Director of Student Health Services, has said that government has to use a statistical method — such as the geographic location and the demographic data of the institution — for the exercise, which he believes is more than one year away.

Wahl said that if SJSU administration decides to conduct the test, "no problem," but hopes that all the California laws and those of the governing universities will be followed, especially those of confidentiality and legality.

Continuing, Wahl added "that it is highly unlikely that it would be done in the manner Koop said it."

It would take only one week to conduct AIDS testing on campus, he asserted, if the results are to remain anonymous, but quickly added that it may require six to eight

See AIDS page 6

Fine art comes of age

Student develops computer painting technique

By Laura M. Lukas
Daily staff writer

Move over, Michaelangelo! Welcome to the new age of computer fine arts.

Cynthia M. Kurtz, an SJSU graduate art student, has turned her business computer into a high-tech art tool.

After experimenting with different art media and tools, Kurtz "accidentally" discovered the computer, an IBM AT, four years ago.

"I began using the computer as a business machine and while making a business flyer, discovered I could paint and draw with it," she said.

Eight hours after the discovery, Kurtz created her first computer

"painting."

The idea of computer painting is a new one. Kurtz will be the first to graduate from SJSU with a master's degree in pictorial arts, with a specialty in computer arts.

The process utilizes a device called a "mouse" that converts "human hand motion into motion on the monitor," Kurtz explained.

"In effect," she said, "I am painting indirectly on the monitor."

After the painting is completed on the monitor, a photograph is taken of the screen. A Cibachrome print is made from the slide, which recreates the "luminosity" the painting has on the monitor. The resulting print resembles something "like tapestry,"

Kurtz said.

The process seems rather "high-tech" for fine art, but Kurtz approaches her paintings as she would with any other media.

"This passive tool responds as no other tool or pen alone could," she said.

Kurtz's series of computer paintings, "Inner Workings of the Outer Self," were created to express her feelings.

"Each one comes from a certain feeling or emotion I have," she said.

"They are terribly personal, but take on other meanings when others view them."

See KURTZ page 6

Petition to reinstate Cal-OSHA hits SJSU

By Mike Lewis
Daily staff writer

Groups sponsoring two proposed measures for the fall California ballot are seeking student support and signatures at SJSU this week.

An initiative to elevate Cal-OSHA (California Occupational Safety and Health Administration) to its former state-funded status and a proposed California constitution amendment to set a minimum state budget for lower education are being circulated to gain necessary signatures and student involvement.

Rhian Miller and Jim Kerns — representatives of Tramotola and Associates, a Sacramento based political consultation firm — are on campus soliciting student signatures and involvement for the groups sponsoring the measures.

"Our aim is to get students aware of these issues," Miller said. "We've found that a lot of students statewide want to be involved in political issues."

According to Jim Kerns, response at SJSU has been great.

"What we try to do on college campuses is to hire interested students to solicit signatures from registered California voters. They are paid on commission," Kerns said.

"Many students seem interested in helping or at the least finding out about the initiatives," he added.

The Cal-OSHA initiative, formally titled "The Initiative to Restore Safety at Work," is aimed at improving worker safety in California by giving Cal-OSHA the money it needs to investigate worker claims about unsafe working conditions. The initiative is being sponsored by the Coalition to Restore Safety at Work.

Cal-OSHA lost its state government funding last July when Gov. George Deukmejian made sweeping budget cuts.

The proposed amendment to the California constitution, sponsored by the California Teachers Association (CTA), is aimed at insuring that a certain percentage of the budget goes to lower education.

There are presently no provisions to insure minimum funding in the state constitution.

The two petitions need more than a combined statewide one million signatures to earn them a spot on the November ballot.

Kerns believes that university campuses are the prime place to get response and support for initiatives.

Concert to help Spartan City

By Katarina Jonholt
Daily staff writer

In support of the Spartan City Defense Fund, a four-band lineup, featuring Frontier Wives, Swing Party, Shock Wave and Lawn Vultures will perform a benefit concert Thursday.

The show, at Beau's Annex, 39 N. San Pedro St., will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

All proceeds will go toward paying the expenses of future court battles, said Jolene Garrett, public relations representative of the Spartan City Families Association.

After Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Leslie C. Nichols ruled that Spartan City residents could stay in their apartments until Aug. 1, the association's next step is to "secure future married-student housing on campus and on other CSU campuses," Garrett said.

The headlining act, Frontier Wives, is a San Jose band which recently released its first album. Singer and songwriter Scott Long

See CONCERT page 6



Gina Kaklikian — Daily staff photographer

Artist Ras Lowe shares his art and vision during African Awareness Month. His works of art will be on display today from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Phoenix in downtown San Jose.

Artist tells African message

Artist Ras Lowe, his spiritual montages, his waist length dreadlocks, and his plan for peace were at the Afro-American building Friday as part of African Awareness Month.

The pieces consisted of many pictures that form spiritual messages, like collages with a higher meaning. Lowe insisted he does not create the art, but is a conduit.

"The art comes through me, it's not really mine. It's trying to awaken understanding to the world," he said.

Lowe graduated from SJSU in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in Black Studies and a minor in law enforcement. He currently works as a probation officer for Santa Clara County and a sword instructor for the Japanese Swordsmanship Club at SJSU.

Lowe describes his work as "modern hieroglyphics" in which every piece tells a story.

"The montages are a fusion of ideas covering metaphysical principles, spiritual principles and cultural affinities," he said.

The pieces are an interplay of African themes and love. They splash color and thought onto a frame.

"Ultimately life is about love," explained Lowe. "Every breath you take you are loving yourself. I think if you look at the art you will see a lot of love in it."

"This art is saying you are responsible, it gives no deity, no doctrine to blame the evil on," he said.

Lowe also said his work "is fighting to bring about a positive collective responsibility. If we can involve every one, we can bring peace to the world."

— Dani Parkin

Blacks honor their own this month

By Dani Parkin
Daily staff writer

February will be a time of celebration at SJSU of the contributions and achievements black Americans have shown to their country and the world through African Awareness Month.

"The awareness of Africans in the world experience is one of the missing pieces of this campus...The African Awareness Month should rekindle the fire for that kind of awareness," said Lewis Bundy, associate director, educational opportunity program.

Bundy believes that we need this kind of celebration more now than ever before because, "The political climate of the past few

years has emphasized personal needs as opposed to broader cultural perspective — and now a whole generation of people aren't aware."

In 1925 Carter G. Woodson began Negro History Week to honor leaders of the movement fighting for the freedom of African people in America.

Mozelle Watson, Afro-American instructor said it has expanded to a month-long celebration because of the additional contributions blacks have made. The name has changed from Negro History to Black History to African Awareness as consciousness of black Americans has been raised.

Watson said, "The African

Awareness Month emphasizes what Carter Wilson had in mind. It celebrates. It brings us connections with the past and creates a positive sense of self within the black community."

Students have been planning for the month-long celebration since November, said Nehanda Imara, SJSU graduate student and chairperson for African Awareness Month Planning Committee.

Each week has been given a special African-American theme. Last week recognized international and historical contributions. This week emphasizes education.

The week of Feb. 15 will be community week, studying

See ARTIST page 6

FORUM

SPARTAN
DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Editorials

Campaign '88:
full speed ahead

The race is on. With yesterday's start of the Iowa caucuses, campaign '88 has started and the series of primaries and caucuses will dominate the media for the next 10 months. For news junkies, it's a time of intriguing debate and discussion of issues important to America, but for most others — unfortunately — presidential campaigns are nothing more than an endless stream of empty promises and political rhetoric that ends with the election of the candidate with the best haircut.

The United States is rather unique in the way it selects its leader in that the people get two chances to voice their opinion. The major parties hold primaries in most states that give the voters a chance to choose who should represent them in November. Then, when the slate of candidates is whittled down to the final two, the general election decides our next president.

This process of electing the president, sound as it is, does contain some problems. First, the success of a campaign depends on one thing alone: money. The candidate who raises the biggest war chest most often ends up as the frontrunner. And in order to raise it, attention must be paid to special interests: labor, agriculture, Wall Street, etc. Who knows what promises and back-room deals are made to insure the big contributions? Despite federal election laws limiting individual contributions, these special interest groups find ways to contribute as much as they want.

Although the idea has been bandied about for years, the concept of public financing of campaigns still seems sound. With an equal amount of money for each candidate, ideas and stands on the issues could be the focus and they could be equally evaluated without any one candidate holding an advantage by maintaining a larger staff or running more prime-time television commercials.

Public campaign financing would greatly benefit the election process both at the federal and state levels. No longer would the candidate with the better media consultant gain the advantage. Perhaps the trend of style over substance so greatly enhanced by the electronic media would wane or even end completely.

Our society would greatly benefit if the public chooses leaders on the basis of what they say instead of foolishly relying on how they say it. Public campaign financing would be help the American people do so.

Prop. 65 should
be strictly obeyed

We shed no tears for manufacturers facing a Feb. 27 deadline for implementation of Proposition 65's mandatory labeling of products containing chemicals that may cause cancer. The affected industry has had nearly two years to prepare for the measure's provisions and has spent most of that time trying to circumvent them.

Prop. 65 — approved by California voters by a 2-to-1 margin in November 1986 — requires manufacturers to warn consumers of products containing chemicals or substances known to be carcinogenic. The measure required Gov. George Deukmejian to issue a list of such chemicals and prohibited any of them from being discharged into drinking water sources.

Despite the fact the industry has a sympathetic ear in Deukmejian, an outspoken critic of Prop. 65 who has continually dragged his feet on implementing the measure, final warning regulations are expected to be announced soon.

It's hard to believe anyone would fight against warning the public about cancer-causing products, but lobbying on that very matter has been continuous in Sacramento. The affected parties want to substitute written warnings with a 24-hour, toll-free telephone line and newspaper advertisements that would offer the required warnings.

Proposition 65 was a mandate from the people of California that public safety is more important than the profit margin of companies that use hazardous chemicals in their products. The Deukmejian administration is quickly learning that fact and by the end of February, so will a multitude of manufacturers.



WASHINGTON 42, CONTRAS 10

Learn from elderly while you can

We have forgotten them. We have banished our elderly to park benches, to sanitized rooms, to lonely places.

I'm just as guilty as you are. I had only seen my great aunt Jessie a few times in my life when she passed away last year. I was overwhelmed by a feeling of loss.

Once, she told me of the time her family's covered wagon caught fire and left them stranded halfway through their westward journey. She told me that a frontier family took them in for the winter and gave them shelter. In spring the wagon was repaired and they moved on.

I want to hear that story again. I want to write it down and keep it.

But she is gone. If I had the chance now, I think I would fly to her side and spend hours with her, just listening. Or would I? Perhaps I'd wait. I've got homework. I've got housework. I've got a life to live. I'm busy.

She had lived in a place surrounded by trees, flowers, and green grassy patches. I could have sat there on one of the old benches with her. I could have held her hand. I could have listened.

But she is gone. When she lay dying, she turned to her white-haired sister and said, "take these; if I die with them on, the workers here will take them."

She removed from her fingers two antique diamond and silver rings.



Serena Griffith

Someday, one will be given to me. It's just metal and stone, but for me it will be a reminder of a mistake I will not make again.

I know that the elderly are sometimes hard to understand. I know they tire easily. I know they may slip into a bad mood. Are those the reasons we use to push them to the side of the road as we pass in the fast lane?

Does it hurt our pride to acknowledge that they may know more about the world than we?

Or perhaps we pass them by because they're different. Their skin may be unlike ours; thinner, paler. Their eyes may seem clouded. Their hair may grow white and sparse. Is it uncomfortable for us to hold the hand of someone like that? I can assure you it is more uncomfortable for them when they are not held.

Hold them. Hold their hand; hold their memories.

Some of them will smile and ease into conversation. Some will tell you your hair is too long, too weird, and get rid of that earring. Some of them won't say much at all. But all of them have something to say.

Ask them what it was like to go on a date back when they were young. Ask them how they fell in love. Ask them to tell you the naughtiest thing they ever did as a child. You might be surprised at what you hear. It might make you laugh, or it could make you cry.

Ask them what it was like to go on a date back when they were young. Ask them how they fell in love.

Every now and then, skip a movie. Tell your friends you can't go. Turn off the TV. Go and visit them or give them a call. Write a letter or send a card. Listen to them. Ask them to tell you that story one more time.

Letters to the Editor

Campus is unsafe, too

The buildings are architecturally infirm . . . and that the condition of the facility is a seismic death warrant, offering the promise of wholesale collapse, ruptured gas lines, and inferno in the event of a serious earthquake . . . This is the courtroom rhetoric utilized by the SJSU administration in qualifying its decision to close Spartan City. The residents won in court because the reports did not substantiate those claims. Yet there is a seismic report that presents a scenario of even greater devastation for everyone here on the main campus.

In President Gail Fullerton's legal deposition, she stated that it was an "oversight" that the administration neglected to mention the safety concerns of Spartan City to the hundreds that have come and gone there since 1981. That was the year the SJSU Housing Department issued a report calling the buildings "substandard . . . Their life expectancy is extremely short and they are subject to removal." For seven more years, families were moved into these buildings with no warnings or notification of any fire or safety problems.

Now it is the current 30,000 SJSU students, faculty and staff who should be alarmed, because the administration has committed another "oversight" in neglecting to inform them of the 1981 "Seismic Hazard Survey: State of California Buildings."

This report postulates that due to an earthquake at "the level of shaking appropriate to (this) seismic zone," out of 10,000 occupants of Morris Dailey Auditorium, "2,000 occupants will be fatalities," and in the Student Union, "1,000 occupants will be fatalities." This is a potential nightmare of casualties for the entire campus populace.

In contrast, none of the Spartan

City reports mentions a death toll, and none demands closure. Structural engineers advise me that the Spartan City seismic report says that an earthquake of at least 7.0 magnitude would be needed to even "dislodge" our homes there. So much for the claim that the administration is truly concerned with the safety of students or of anybody.

In reference to Kevin Cassidy's critical letter about Spartan City (Feb. 3 Spartan Daily), there is no written evidence that Spartan City was to be temporary. Indeed the term "temporary" means that the original intention was to replace the buildings at an earlier date with permanent family-student housing structures. Also, I would happily present to Kevin copies of the California laws that expressly state support for "on-campus, family-student housing."

Since Kevin's major is administration of justice, I am sure he understands that we have the legal and moral right to defend ourselves and future family-students. In fact, a local legislator has informed us and the CSU vice chancellor that President Fullerton was wrong in stating that the law prevents her from financing and building family-student complexes. There is no anti-family law! I am also surprised that Kevin seems to be suggesting that the residents accept what I call the \$1,000 bribe and move out.

To form a truly fair and educated judgment, please, first become informed with the facts and don't just echo the administration's fallacies and hyped propaganda. The residents never intended to historically preserve the Spartan City buildings or nostalgically retain that exact location. Our primary goal has always been to secure equitable access to public education through continuous family-student housing at SJSU and the CSU system. The administration had declared in court that Spartan

City is a "historical accident." I believe that the San Jose campus and city will eventually consider the current SJSU administration as a historical tragedy.

Leo Johnson
Senior
Education

Let's ban everything

Editor, At last I see the concern that the administration and the Safety Committee have for the welfare of the students. I had not realized that bicycles and other wheeled objects were such dangerous hazards to our health. Thanks to the proposed ban, we all should stroll a little easier. It is nice to know that the effort to make our feet happy and comfortable reflects the tradition of higher education at SJSU.

After thinking a little closer about this ban on bikes, I have come to the conclusion that it does not go far enough. Shouldn't we also ban audio-visual equipment and other such things that are wheeled in hallways and elevators? They seem particularly dangerous, especially those at the hands of the faculty. And how about those motorized trash carts that zip around campus and possibly over students? Even these, however, pale in comparison to the automobile. Shouldn't we close down San Carlos Street and ban all traffic on side streets? We could build foot bridges over dangerous zones, but that might cost money.

As you can see, the proposed ban can be extended to provide effective safety for students, but considering the lengthy process of amending any proposal, I have, what I believe to be, the solution in the form of a "modest proposal." Wouldn't it be easier to ban students? That would certainly solve any safety concerns!

Daniel Wigton
Sophomore
Political Science

Publimal Messages



Dave
Lanson

My dinner with Fresno . . .

The old joke says that if you wanted to give California an enema, then Fresno would be the perfect place to put the tube. I used to laugh at that until I had the opportunity to actually visit the place — yes, voluntarily — and discovered how true it rings.

I became enlightened to that point in December when I attended the California Bowl football game, which is annually held at Fresno's Bullfrog . . . er, make that Bulldog . . . Stadium. From my brief look at the Fresno area, I would prefer being anesthetized with a ballpeen hammer than have to live in Northern California's own version of Hooterville.

The night before the game I checked into Fresno's version of the Fairmont Hotel — in this case, the local Motel 6. My traveling companions and I then ventured out in search of the famous Fresno nightlife. Since there were no tractor-pulling shows or roller derby matches currently in town, and no tobacco-spitting contests scheduled, we assumed Fresnoans must have some other nocturnal activities.

The resulting search turned out to be as easy as finding a multisyllabic word in a Sylvester Stallone script.

Since we all had long passed the age of 12, Fresno's most popular pastime was out. Playing video games at the local 7-Eleven just doesn't provide the leasurly euphoria it once did. So, without any fun to be found, we decided to find a place to eat dinner, then go back to Casa de Fresno 6 for some imbibing, an activity that suits Fresno perfectly.

Fresno must be the legendary place where fast-food franchises go to die — or at least multiply. There are so many cholesterol castles in town that there probably isn't an unemployed teen-ager anywhere to be found. Along a seven-mile stretch of road between our luxurious accommodations and Bullfrog Stadium, we passed four McDonald's, three Wendy's and two Burger Kings. It's always reassuring to know that you're always within walking distance of a greasy, sodium-filled meal.

We eventually found a pizza joint, and you could tell it was Friday night in Fresno, there were five people in a restaurant able to seat at least 10 times that. Upon arrival we got dirty looks from a couple of locals — probably named Elmo or Goober — who appeared to be looking for a good fight. Steering clear of the two future raisin farmers, we settled down for a halfway decent pizza and passed the time watching a nice-looking couple in the corner who were feeding beer to their baby.

Not long afterward we got the chance to see Fresno's shining jewel. As it was put to us by a local friend of a friend: "What do you think of when you hear the word Fresno?" she asked.

"Boring?" I replied. "Or a slow, lingering death perhaps."

"Nope. Fresno's famous Christmas Tree Lane!"

Christmas Tree Lane was obviously a case of rampant keeping-up-with-the-Joneses gone wild. For blocks and blocks the "rich" folks of Fresno — probably the ones who own the fast-food franchises — vie for the honor of claiming the most gaudy, overblown Christmas decorations on a single home. A seemingly endless line of cars, pickup trucks and tractors crept at about 2.72 miles per hour along the brightly lit street that looked as if Walt Disney had exploded all over it. The worst part was the disgusting "oohs" and "aahs" that could be heard above the recorded Christmas Carols being played at each house. The spectacle of it all was almost enough to wake up a person.

The Spartans' loss to Eastern Michigan the next day — combined with the rainy, 40-degree weather — made my trip to the mudville mecca complete. The local Bullfrog fans, of course, were rooting for the out-of-towners, an attitude I attributed to the Fresnoans' jealousy of San Jose's indoor plumbing and our erect posture. When the game was over I nearly jumped for joy because my time in the town that hell remembered would soon be ending.

On the way out of town — at 55 mph of course, we didn't want Sheriff Andy or Deputy Barney to pull us over — I saw the view of Fresno I'll never forget. A sight with such splendor that I'll cherish it for years to come. My last view of Fresno looked remarkably dear because it was in a rear-view mirror.

Dave Lanson is the Forum editor. Publimal Messages appears every Tuesday.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. We prefer letters in reaction to recent Daily articles or addressing current campus issues. Personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bente Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Afternoon Stroll



An early spring encourages SJSU students to catch some sun between classes. Here, a student walks through the garden adjacent to

the University Police Department while a shadow cast by Duncan Hall creeps over the afternoon sun.

Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone.

TODAY

Flying Twenty: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aero Maintenance Lab. Call 969-8323 for information.

SJSU Film and Video Society: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., HGH 122. Call 924-4571 for information.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting for potential pledges, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 998-1540 for information.

Greek Week Committee: Organizing meeting, 8 p.m., Chi Omega house. For information, call 279-9031.

Campus Ministry: Meditation Group, 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, S. 10th Street and San Carlos. For information call 298-0204.

Campus Ministry: Film — "Under Fire," and Central American discussion, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. For information call 298-0204.

AIESEC (International Business Organization): New-member orientation meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe room. For information call 277-3458.

Ohana of Hawaii: Membership sign-ups, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday, in front of the Student Union. For information call 251-4667.

KSJS Staff: Station meeting, open to anyone interested in radio, no experience necessary, 5:30 p.m., Studio Theater in Hugh Gillis Hall. For information call 924-4548 or 924-KSJS.

Social Dance Club: Dance practice, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 279-9680.

MEChA (Mexican-American student organization): Meeting, Raza Day 1988, 5 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 298-2531.

Transportation Day: Alternative transportation information, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Union.

Tau Delta Phi (honors fraternity): Meeting, 6 p.m., Spartan Chapel. For information call 277-8802.

Circle K Club: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 446-2796.

Career Planning and Placement: Tour of the Career Resource Center, learn how to use the center's career exploration and self-assessment tools, 2:30 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 13. For information call, 924-6033.

WEDNESDAY

University Housing Services: Spartan Political Caucus and voter registration, 8 p.m., Hoover Hall Formal Lounge. For information, call 277-8967.

Civil Engineers: How to have a Winning Interview, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center. For information call 924-6033 or 924-6035.

Interview II: Have a typed rough draft of your resume ready for an expert critique, 2-3:30 p.m., Instructional Resource Center Room 310. For information call 924-6033.

Student Health Advisory Committee: Meeting for anyone interested in

health programs and policies, noon to 1 p.m., For information call 272-1228.

Akbayan (Filipino-American Club): First general meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 415-790-2303.

College Republicans: Meeting for new members, 12:30 p.m. For information call 358-1061.

Campus Ministry: Bible Study, noon to 1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

Asian-American Christian Fellowship: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 997-7808.

Jazz Concert: The String Trio of New York, 8:15 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall. Presented by the A.S. Program Board. For information call 924-6260.

THURSDAY

Spartan Oriocci: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Associated Students Leisure Serv-

ices: Badminton, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Services and Activities Office (behind the Spartan Pub). For information call 924-5962.

Spartan City Family Association: Benefit Concert, 8 p.m., For information call 289-1543.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 263-2312 or 279-3924.

Division of Technology SPHE Student Chapter (Society of Packaging Professionals): TAPPI meeting, conference, 3-5 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call 924-3193.

Police crackdown on transients

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A steady flow of homeless people and "vehicle residents" to the Haight-Ashbury district in recent weeks has sparked a crackdown by police who found hypodermic needles, a knife and an ax in a playground sandbox.

Geologist predicted Monday's temblor

By Jim Hart

Daily staff writer

There was at least one man that wasn't surprised when he was shaken awake by Monday morning's earthquake. Jim Berkland, geologist for Santa Clara County, predicted the temblor.

With 15 years of experience, Berkland claims to have 80% accuracy in predicting Bay area's earthquakes.

"There is a lot of skepticism about earthquake prediction, but when I'm accurate, what can people say?" Berkland said.

No damage or injuries were reported from the minor quake, according to the state Office of Emergency Services.

The earthquake was centered along the Calaveras Fault, 10 miles southeast of San Jose.

First reports of the quake registered 4.0 on the Richter scale, according to the seismograph located at the UC-Berkeley campus.

Berkland has no secrets when it comes to his formula for earthquake prediction. "I watch the moon, and the tides, and pay attention to the way animals behave," Berkland said.

The recent full moon was one warning of Monday's earthquake, Berkland said. His prediction was for the quake to hit some time on or near the weekend.

Berkland also uses the newspaper lost-and-found to predict quakes. "Usually there are three or four lost cats reported per day. Saturday there

were 10 lost cats. That is an extremely high number," Berkland said.

He described the moon's influence on the tides as a large scale "tug-o-war."

In addition to the oceanic tide, Berkland said the moon's gravitational pull also affects the water table. The full moon increases the pressure on the water table underneath the earth's crust, forcing slippage along the faults, he said.

When asked about how the future looks, Berkland summed it up with one word: "shaky."

"I expect another quake within 70 miles of San Jose between Feb. 15 and 22," Berkland said.

He also said that he expected the quake to be between a 3.5 and 5.5 on the Richter scale.

Berkland mentioned that SJSU's older buildings are in a high-risk group for damaged in a major or great quake.

For the Record

SJSU professor Sree Harsha was incorrectly identified in "SJSU departments may do research on superconductor" (Feb. 8).

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.



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FOREIGN

The Soviet leader's statements

mention by Gorbachev of a specific

In the event a settlement is signed before March 15, "the withdrawal of troops will, accordingly, begin earlier," Gorbachev said.

The pair took poison at Bahrain Airport before being questioned by officials and the man died. Ms. Kim and the body of the dead man were extradited to Seoul on Dec. 15.

U.S. Justice Department officials have criticized the commission's work and expressed doubt the report will contain all the evidence available on Waldheim's activities as a soldier in Hitler's army during the war.

Soldiers opened fire on Arabs who rioted after Aql's funeral in the Bureij refugee camp, wounding an 11-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy, an army spokesman reported. He said the army was checking reports of wounded elsewhere in the occupied territories.

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AIDS

From page 1

months to prove whether a particular student is carrying the disease or not. He further noted that pre-test and post-test counseling services have to be conducted for students who will be tested.

High risk group

Asked whether students on campus were at risk, Wahl stated that the vast majority of the students are not among the high-risk group. He defined the high-risk group as those who are drug abusers through the use of intravenous needle, those who have sexual relations with drug abusers, gay or bi-sexual men who practice unsafe sex and their partners.

Wahl noted that there is no reason for students to take the AIDS test if they do not fall within the high-risk group because there are "zero chances" of contracting the disease.

Finally, he warned students to practice safe sex.

Kurtz

From page 1

"Her work is very impressionistic with the use of the tool and the way she draws the images and blocks the color," said art professor Willis Nelson, who encouraged and worked with Kurtz.

Kurtz's work won her a first prize at the Third Annual International Computer Art Competition at the Hearst Art Gallery at St. Mary's College in Moraga. She has also appeared on Channel 26 in Fresno with her work.

"Inner Workings of the Outer Self," Kurtz's Master's of Fine Arts exhibition, will be on display this week (Feb. 8-12) in Gallery Two of the Art Building. The artist's reception is today from 6-8 p.m.

Three whites accused in death of black

HEMPHILL, Texas (AP) — Loyal Garner Jr. was only passing through this remote wooded village in East Texas last Christmas. He didn't make it.

Since Garner's death, Hemphill has not been able to forget the 34-year-old truck driver.

Three white lawmen, including the town's police chief, have been charged with violating the civil rights of Garner, a black, by beating him and leaving him overnight in the Sabine County jail after his arrest on drunk driving charges. He died two days later.

"We still don't know what happened in that place. We want to know," said the Rev. Will Smith, a black minister in this logging and farming community of 1,300 residents, one-fifth of whom are black, near the Louisiana border.

Garner's widow, Corrine Garner of Florien, La., has filed suit against the town, seeking unspecified damages for what she termed a "brutal, racially motivated killing."

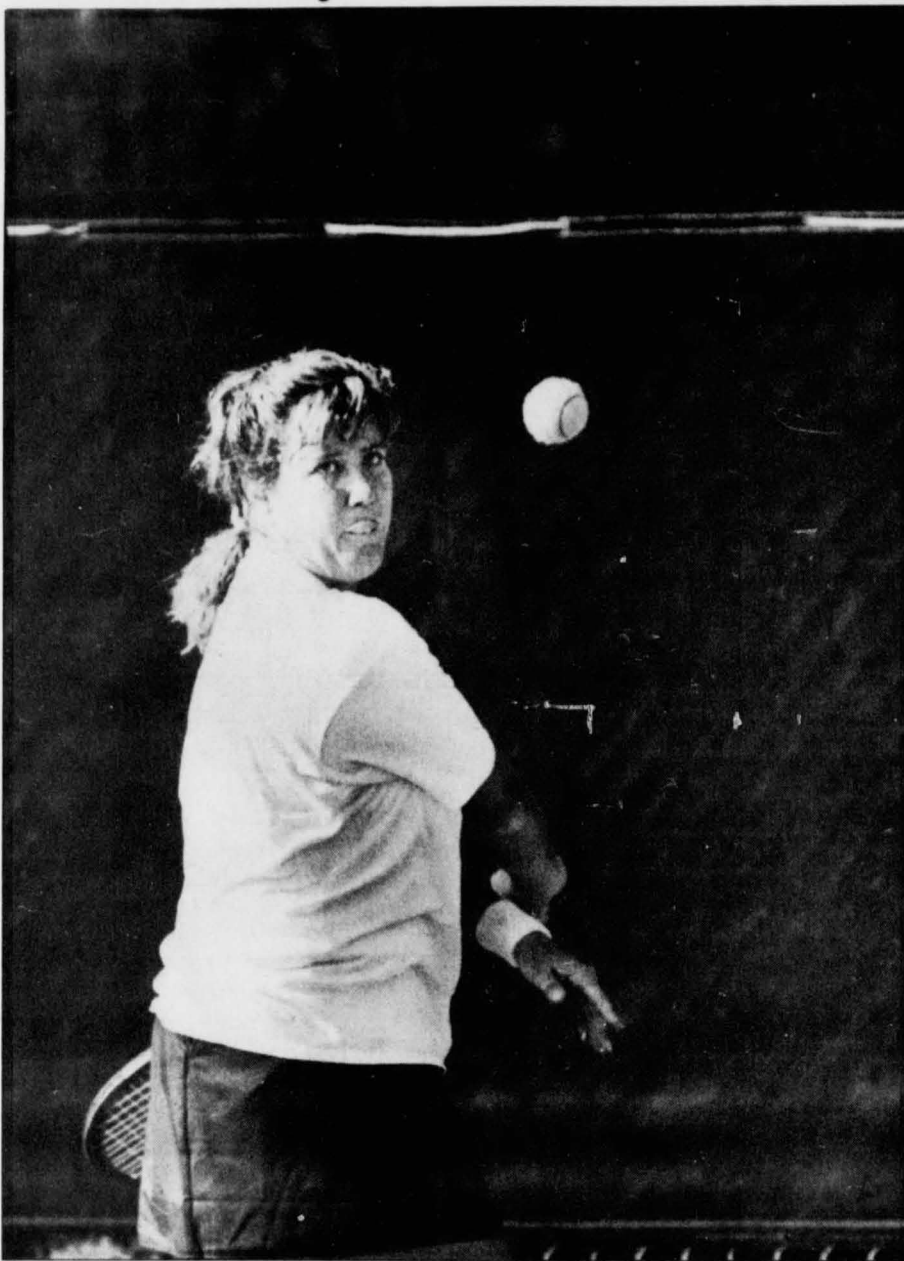
She said she hopes maximum life sentences are meted out against the men charged in her husband's death: Police Chief Thomas Ladner, 40; Sabine County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Horton, 58; and Deputy James Hyden, 34.

"It would give them a chance, like me, to lie awake at night and think about what happened," she said recently. "If you've got any conscience, it would bother you at night."

The case is one of several nationwide that, like the Howard Beach manslaughter case in New York City, seem to have incited racial hostilities between blacks and whites.

Mayor Ronnie Felts, who is white, believes the case did not result from racism, and Hemphill has been unfairly judged.

Tennis Anyone?



Kelly Ryan, SJSU's top woman tennis player, has her eye on the ball during Friday's match against

Fresno State. The Spartans lost 9-0 to both Fresno State and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Dole, Gephardt take Iowa caucuses

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole won a convincing victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night while Pat Robertson bested faltering Vice President George Bush for second place. Rep. Richard Gephardt led Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis in a tightly bunched Democratic field.

Bush conceded defeat in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's first in the nation primary next week. "I'm a fighter... I'm not going to be slinking around," he said.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said his victory demonstrated "I can be elected in November." Robertson said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted us to restore the greatness of America through moral strength."

Gephardt, Simon and Dukakis fought their battle while Gary Hart's comeback bid was failing dramatically. He had scarcely one percent of the Democratic total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.

With 89 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 37,703 votes, or 38 percent. Former TV evangelist Robertson had 24,303 for 24 percent and Bush — the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 — had 18,699 or 19 percent.

The Dole camp crowed about the magnitude of the defeat suffered by the vice president. "This is going to help" in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary next week, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a supporter of the Kansas senator.

Robertson's support was hard to figure before the caucuses — pundits referred to his backers as "the invisible army." His second-place finish followed strong showings in Michigan and Hawaii caucuses.

The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind — Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 60 percent of the caucuses reporting, Missouri Rep. Gephardt had 21,971 votes for 28 percent. Illinois Sen. Simon had 19,137 for 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis had 16,095 for 20 percent.

CBS and ABC projected Gephardt to win with Simon second.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning the battle for fourth place, with 11 percent to 9 percent for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., had abandoned his Iowa campaign and criticized the process here. He was running just ahead of non-candidate Mario Cuomo.

The Democratic race ran true to forecasts — a close race among three rivals. Gephardt, a congressional insider who campaigned as an anti-establishment figure, spent more time than anyone campaigning in Iowa in a bid to establish his candidacy. He and Simon run a poor second to Dukakis in New Hampshire polls.

Iowa had relatively few national convention delegates to bestow.



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From page 1

described their music as "country-metal-acid-folk."

After the band was approached by Garrett, they asked two other local groups and one from San Francisco to join them.

"It's ridiculous that they wanted to kick (the Spartan City residents) out in the middle of the semester," Long said. "I'm not actively involved in their cause, but I'm familiar with it."

Opening will be Lawn Vultures from San Francisco, playing an odd mix of cover songs, including a medley tribute to Iggy Pop's "No Fun," Sex Pistols' "Submission," and Flipper's "The Way of the World."

Since three of the band's four members come from San Jose, the band has ties with the local scene and was asked to do the benefit when they played at Marsugi's on San Salvador Street a few weeks ago, said

singer Chuck Davis.

Garrett said they haven't yet decided whether Swing Party or Shock Wave will play second. Swing Party plays rock-influenced blues and Shock Wave, according to Long, plays "surf-instrumental" music.

Frontier Wives' manager, John Davis, called the benefit a "win-win situation" because while the band members "like to support the local community, they are really pushing to support local musicians, too."

The legal conflict between SJSU and the Spartan City residents began last December when the university, because of fire and earthquake concerns, changed the scheduled closure of Spartan City from Aug. 1 to Feb. 1.

The residents, married students with families, won a court injunction allowing them to stay until Feb. 15. On Jan. 29, Nichols ruled that the university must reinstate the original deadline for evacuation.

Artist: reflects tradition

From page 1

interaction with the black community. The final week of African Awareness Month will be Cultural week, a celebration of musical and artistic talents.

Imara said the emphasis on education should convey the responsibilities of the black college student.

"Those of us with the opportunity to go to college have to give something back to those who don't," Imara said. "The more you know, the more you owe."

Wade Nobles will conduct a symposium and the first event for the week titled, Retention Strategies: Helping Black Students Survive on

Predominately White Campuses. It will be held 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Afro-American studies conference room.

Thursday, Diane Ferlatte will be telling stories in the African tradition in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. The tradition of the verbal recording of generations of African history is reflected in Ferlatte's technique.

This weekend the African Greek Letter Council will be having a "Greek Show" and dance. The Greek show is based on a step competition between black fraternities and sororities. Stepping is dancing, clapping, and chanting done as a group in unison.

Gadhafi recommends Americans return home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi said he expects U.S.-Libya relations to improve after the November election, but said Americans should get out of the Arab world "for their own security," according to a published report.

Gadhafi asserted that Americans "definitely must have learned some lessons from the Reagan presidency" and that tensions between Tripoli and Washington have lessened in recent months. The Washington Post reported in Monday's editions.

Correspondents from the newspaper, along with Washington Post Co. Chairwoman Katharine Graham and Newsweek magazine, interviewed Gadhafi in Algeria, the newspaper said.

Gadhafi appeared to welcome the lessening of tensions with the United States and attributed the problems solely to the failure of "all the American attempts to attack us, which were mad," the report said.

He told the correspondents that he hopes a new live-and-let-live relationship will develop when President Reagan leaves office at the end of this year.

Asked if he could intervene to free foreign hostages held in Lebanon, he condemned hostage-taking but also said that Americans had to understand "they will be the price" paid for U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"Americans for their own security should get out of the Arab world," he said.

California man charged in New Jersey slaying

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — A Lakeport, Calif., man became the second person charged in the slaying of an asbestos company executive who was shot and killed Dec. 15, officials said Monday.

Albert Kershaw Jr., 23, was arrested early Sunday at Newark International Airport before he was to board a flight to Daytona, Fla., to take part in an auto race, said Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye.

Kershaw is being held at Mon-

mouth County Jail for the murder of Earl Shoemaker, 50, said Kaye. Bail has been set at \$500,000.

Shoemaker was transferred to New Jersey from San Clemente, Calif., last January by AAMI-QHI, the parent company of his firm, ENCAPCO, a Shrewsbury asbestos removal company.

Keith Oliveri, 32, of Cranford, was arrested on Dec. 22. Oliveri drove a getaway car and Kershaw was "the triggerman," said Kaye.

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